

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly



The P. C.
Editor Says:

Bartender In Swinney Death Held in Jail

Arrested at Memphis,
Johnny Burnett Faces
Charge of Manslaughter

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VOLUME 27
SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938

NUMBER 8

LaForge Project Farmers Ready for New Leases

All Families on Land Have Met Obligations to FSA and Will Remain

This week the Farm Security Administration at La Forge will prepare papers to lease the 100 farms on its 6700-acre rehabilitation project again to the families on the land, according to Hans Baasch, resident director.

"Every single family on the project has met its obligations and will remain on its farm," Mr. Baasch said.

At first it

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

County Democratic Ticket

For the Legislature
JAMES S. WALLACE
For Presiding Judge of County Court
J. D. O'CONNORFor Judge First District
T. F. HENRYFor Judge Second District
PETER GOSCHEFor Probate Judge
O. L. SPENCERFor Circuit Clerk
LEO J. FEFFERKORNFor County Clerk
BUZZIE WATKINSFor Record of Deeds
H. F. KIRKPATRICKFor Prosecuting Attorney
DAVID E. BLANTONFor County Collector
C. E. FELKERFor Treasurer
EMIL STECKFor Sheriff
JOHN HOBBESFor Justice of the Peace
W. S. SMITH

BROWN JEWELL

W. R. GRIFFIN

For Constable
WALTER ANCELL

One of the best arguments we have heard for the voting of the new Amendment 6, to increase the gasoline tax by one cent per gallon, and to definitely allocate money so raised, is the fact that unless we do increase our revenue for road purposes by amendment, the thing will be thrown into the legislature, where as many cents can be added as the legislators deem necessary. But added to that is the fact that the Highway Commission will then be definitely in politics if it must lobby with the legislators for its revenues, and our roads will be built according to the dictates of the political needs of many politicians rather than on a common sense basis of need in the district. Our Highway Commission has been the least politically dominated division of state government, and we have more roads for our dollar in Missouri than in nearly any other state of the nation. Let's keep it out of politics by voting Proposition 6.—Dexter Statesman.

This office never gives a tramp any more than he asks for. Nearly always he introduces himself as a printer, out of a job, trying to get to a named destination. In the end he asks for the "price of a cup of coffee." Usually, if we give anything, it is a nickel, and the solicitor shows that he expected more. We have not reached the point where we flatly turn down a beggar, even though we so frequently find out he is a drug addict and uses the charity given him by well meaning people to purchase narcotics. We still hope for the day when every business house in Shelbina will display a sign on its front door warning solicitors that aid is given by some one designated person and that nothing is forthcoming from any other place. If beggars were limited to a very small sum, they would pass up Shelbina.—Shelbina Democrat.

During the five years a restaurant owner has been in business in Ontario, sixteen waitresses employed by him have married customers of the restaurant. The customers thought they were doing the cooking.—Versailles Leader.

Here is a brief platform our Republican friends might have adopted and would have saved a lot of brain worry and would have answered all purposes: "We are out and want in."—Armstrong Herald.

New Madrid County Home Demonstration

Anne Sillers, Agent

CARE OF MEAT AT HOME

Most meat keeps best if wrapped in waxed or parchment paper and stored in a refrigerator at a temperature of 47 degree F. or lower.

Raw beefsteak, lamb, and pork chops keep best and longer if they are covered with paraffin paper. Steaks and chops left uncovered in the refrigerator dry out and acquire a hard, dry, dark, leathery surface after about a day, while those stored in a covered dish soon show signs of spoilage. Because lamb spoils faster than beef or pork, it needs a temperature of at least 45 degrees F. in the refrigerator.

Uncooked roasts keep only about two days, even in a good home refrigerator. The longer the roasts are stored, the more color and juice they lose. Hamburg and the ground raw meat keeps best if mixed with salt and other seasonings, then wrapped in waxed paper, and placed on the coldest shelf of the refrigerator. Ground meat spoils faster than other meat, and in the ordinary home refrigerator cannot be expected to keep well more than a day.

Cooked meats also keep best wrapped in waxed or parchment paper. Most cooked meat keeps longer than raw meat, with the exception of jellied meat, boiled tongue, meat loaf, and similarly prepared dishes. These meat mixtures will not, usually keep over two days.

BULBS FOR WINTER BLOOMS

The bulbs that are easiest to grow indoors are the narcissus, especially the paper-white, the common daffodil, hyacinth, tulip and lily-of-the-valley. Most bulbs need a dark, cool place and a few to 12 weeks to develop good roots.

The bulbs should be potted by first putting drainage pebbles in the bottom of the pot, then a little soil, then gently pressing the soil around the bulbs. Many persons make the mistake of pressing the bulb into the soil. Water moderately after potting, and keep the pot in a box of moist sand in a dark, cool cellar for several weeks. A bulb plant that is all leaves, with scarcely any roots, is the result of starting in too warm a place.

Once the roots are well established, bring the pot into a warmer and lighter place, but do it gradually. Plunging a growing bulb from the dark, cold storage room into a warm sunny window will often prevent it from flowering. Keep hyacinth bulbs under the soil and moist until the first of December, then bring them to light and start the leaves to growing, and they will bloom for the holidays.

The paper-white narcissus bulbs will grow in a shallow bowl of pebbles with just enough water

Proper Light Speeds Study; Reduces Eyestrain

By Jean Prentice



dow of your hand or pencil will fall away from your notebook.

3. Don't study in dim light. One of the most difficult things for many students to understand is that although they can see fairly well in haphazard lighting, their eyes are doing double duty. The tension of their eye muscles is being transmitted to the entire body. Eye-strain is more than muscle strain. It is nerve-strain as well.

4. Study in abundant, well-diffused lighting. Do not use a single lamp in an otherwise dark room. Have general lighting throughout the room and use a good study lamp of adequate height, such as one of the scientifically approved study lamps with inner diffusing bowl and 100-watt bulb.

5. Create in your home or college room a well-lighted place to which you can go regularly for studying. Get into the habit of concentrating on lessons when you sit there.

Proper care of the eyes during school seasons will pay handsome dividends in eye-comfort and general well-being throughout the years ahead.

to feed the roots. They will need from four to six weeks in semi-darkness.

KEEP NUT MEATS FRESH

Kernels of nuts gathered at home can be packed in jars from which the air is exhausted as in canning fruit. Select well developed, fresh nut kernels, free from bits of shell. Sterilize half-pint or pint jars and allow them to dry. Fill with the nuts and partially seal.

Place in a hot water bath that

comes up about two inches on the

side of the jars and let them re-

main in it while the water boils

for thirty minutes. Complete the sealing and store in a cool, dark place. The container will also protect the nuts from insects.

The flavor of nuts is largely de-

pendent on the oils they contain. In

most nut kernels these oils readily

become rancid and give the dis-

agreeable flavor found in so-called stale nuts. Treatment as given above will prevent this flavor.

FOOD SPECIALIST HERE

Miss Ruth Foster, food special-

ist from the University of Mis-

souri, will give a demonstration

on "Better Breakfasts for the

Whole Family", at the home of

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic waste products. Living life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is a great waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night to urinate, painless, getting out of bed, eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is to give the kidney medicine to the kidneys.

Get rid of the poison in your kidneys.

Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over.

Doans. Sold at all drug stores.

Don't Pass Cars At Intersections, Patrol Advises

"Don't pass cars at intersections."

The State Patrol here gives this precaution to drivers. Passing at an intersection may result in a collision, either with an automobile starting to make a right turn onto the street where the passing is one, or with the automobile in front, which may attempt a left turn. Passing should be achieved so that the passer is completely in front of the other car before the intersection is reached.

The Patrol also calls attention to the fact that at Sikeston intersections where there are traffic lights, automobiles going straight through have the right-of-way. A few times here some driver has swung left the minutes the signal went green, colliding with straight-through cars coming from the opposite direction. The car making the turn is at fault in this case.

Mrs. Bob Cannon in Benton, Monday, October 17 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

This will be equally interesting to farm and town women. Miss Foster will show and discuss the variety of foods that may be used for breakfast to maintain normal health of people of all ages; to supply needed energy for the many occupations, and how to select foods with reference to season and cost.

The leaders of the various extension clubs are requested to attend the demonstration. All persons interested in Better Breakfast for the individual and the family are cordially invited.—Ella Fikart, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Caleb Matthews had as guests Thursday afternoon, Mrs. G. J. Slickman, Mrs. Frances, Mrs. T. P. Marshall, Mrs. E. E. Dancey, Mrs. Arnold Sther and Mrs. Gaither Marshall, of Oran.

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Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

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DOANS PILLS

Buy Christmas Seals

To Fight Tuberculosis

St. Louis, Mo.—Twenty-five dollars for one Tuberculosis Christmas Seal!

That's a large price for the gaily colored little stamp that everyone pays a penny for at the holiday season. But through the years almost all past issues are listed in stamp collecting catalogues at many times the original cost, although there is only one issue bringing that large amount.

This year for the first time, the National Tuberculosis Association will issue a limited edition of 25,000 souvenir sheets of the 1938 Christmas Seal for the benefit of stamp collectors, according to the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

The special pane, approximately three by five inches and printed in the same Yuletide colors that are found on the regular Seals, will be distributed this fall by the 1,528 affiliated associations throughout the country.

Illustrated on the pane will be the portraits of four pioneers in the battle against tuberculosis together with the 1938 candlelight Christmas Seal. The special souvenir card will sell at twenty-five cents and will not supplant the regular Seals in any way.

Many people would expect that

the first Seal, issued in 1907

would have the greatest value,

but the most highly prized is a coil stamp

issued in 1911

for use in automatic

vending machines.

This is listed at \$25 though the other issues of that year are listed in the catalogues at \$2.50 and \$4.00.

"Merry Christmas" on a 1907

p.m.

The leaders of the various

extension

clubs are requested to

attend the demonstration.

All persons

interested in

Better

Breakfast

for the

individual

and the

family are

cordially

invited.—Ella Fikart, Home Demonstration Agent.

for economy in distribution in four cities of the country and each lithographing company has its own mark or key. Collectors "swap" to get as many such keys as possible.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, Mrs. Ted Kirby and Mrs. Wm. DeKrik, spent Thursday in St. Louis.

666 relieves COLDS Fever and Headaches due to Colds Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

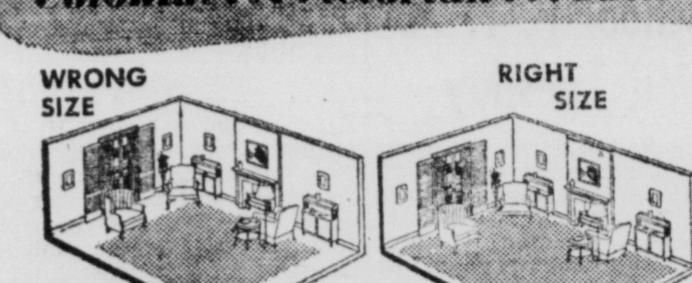
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Up to 101 sizes at "ready-to-wear" prices!

Figured and Plain... Hooked Patterns... Textured... Two-tone Effects... Scrolls... Florals... From smart "blonde" to dark shades... 21 grades... as many as 101 sizes... Widths up to 18 ft. For living, dining and bedrooms; halls; any room. Colonial... Victorian... 18th Century... Modern...



EXAMPLE as LOW as \$24.50
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"For Colds - Salicylate Alkaline Medication"

That's what modern doctors say. That's what Alka-Seltzer is. Instead of being administered in two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seltzer furnishes this medication in one pleasant drink. If you ever used anything more effective than Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Headache, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains, we will refund the money you paid for your first package.

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BE WISE—ALKALIZE

BOSTONIANS' salute to BRITTANY LEATHERS

Fall demands leathers made of sterner stuff... Distinctive stout full-feeling Brittany leathers fill the bill... complements to the rough soft fabrics in Fall suitings. We're prepared now to show you these in a wide variety of smart perforated and stitched models. Ready now... when you are!

YOUR NEW FALL BOSTONIANS ARE NOW READY

Scott County Home

Demonstration News

Ella Fikart, Agent

COUNTY ACHIEVEMENT
DAY AT KEWANEE

The Annual Achievement Day program of Home Economics Clubs of New Madrid County will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20 at the High School Gym in Kewanee. The program will begin at 10:30 with games, led by Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, County Leader of Recreation.

At noon we will have a pot luck dinner. The Kewanee Club will furnish coffee with the trimmings. Our regular program, Mrs. Solon Gee, chairman of county council, presiding, will start with a snap report from each club president of the work done by that club, for the year, followed by a number, purely for entertainment, by each club. Every one is invited to come and enjoy the day with us. "Get Acquainted with your Neighbor, you might like her" is our slogan.

COMMUNITY GROUPS
WILL DISCUSS
SOIL PROGRAM

Plans have been completed for holding community educational meetings on a small group basis throughout the remainder of 1938 and during 1939, for the purpose of discussing the National Farm Program as it relates to New Madrid County farms, their individual problems, as well as on a National basis, says County Educational Committee Chairman, S. L. Binford.

Many New Madrid County farmers have stated in the past that they would have participated in the program had they understood it better or that they could have earned more payment if they had known what to do. In order to try and reach every farmer in the county and get this information to everyone an educational committee has been selected on a community basis. This committee will hold meetings from time to time on a community, rather than on a township basis. "This means that meetings will be within a reasonable distance to everyone and if farmers are interested there is no reason for not attending," says Binford.

TALK ON FALL DETAILS

The subjects that will be dis-

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cussed will vary from the policies that should be embodied into a national program down to the problems of individual farmers, such as wind and water erosion, loss of fertility through depleting crops, crop rotations, livestock utilization and specific information on the 1939 program.

If you attend these meetings from time to time you will not only be up to the minute on the Agricultural Conservation Program, but will give your neighbors some good ideas and they no doubt will give you some in return on general farm problems. The committee will not be making speeches, but conducting round table discussions, giving everyone an opportunity to participate.

1939 CONSERVATION
COMMITTEES WILL
BE ELECTED

October 19 and 20 are set aside for the election of Community Committeemen to carry on the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program, according to J. H. Spradling, Chairman of the New Madrid County Committee. Boundaries of the townships in the county remain unchanged; each township, with less than 100 farms is entitled to one committeeman and one alternate committeeman; each township with more than 100 but less than 200 farms is entitled to two committeemen and 2 alternates; and townships with more than 200 farms shall have 3 committeemen and 2 alternates. According to the above schedule, Anderson Township shall elect three committeemen and two alternates; Big Prairie, three committeemen and two alternates; Como, three committeemen and two alternates; Hough one committeeman and one alternate; LaFont three committeemen and two alternates; Lewis, three committeemen and two alternates; New Madrid three committeemen and two alternates; Portage, three committeemen and two alternates; St. John, two committeemen and two alternates; West, three committeemen and two alternates; West, three committeemen and two alternates.

The schedule for community elections is as follows:

ELECTION PLACES

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.: Anderson, Twp.—Gideon, High School gym.

Big Prairie Twp.—Matthews High School gym.

Como Twp.—Risco High School gym.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1:30 p. m.: Hough Twp.—Hough School.

LeSieur Twp.—Scott School.

Lewis Twp.—Libourn High School gym.

St. John Twp.—Barnes Ridge School.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m.: LaFont Twp.—Marston High School gym.

New Madrid Twp.—New Madrid Court House.

Portage Twp.—Portageville High School gym.

West Twp.—Canalou High School gym.

One delegate and one alternate delegate for election of the 1939 county committee will be elected from each township.

WHO MAY VOTE

Only persons who own or operate or have an interest in any farm in the community in connection with which they will be entitled to receive all or a share of the crops produced thereof, and who signs application for membership, from NCR-305 may vote.

One person is entitled to vote in only one township, even though he may have interest in more than one township, and that vote must be cast at the election for the township in which he has an interest in farming operations.

This means that any land owner, owner operator, tenant, or sharecropper who is participating in any 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Program to the extent of earning payment, or who will pledge himself to participate in the 1939 program is entitled to vote in his township election. There shall be no voting by proxy.

MISSOURI GOES
TO FARMERS' WEEK

What you may expect at Columbia, Oct. 25-27:

Three general meetings addressed by national speakers.

Two big night programs with music and entertainment features.

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDIOL, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

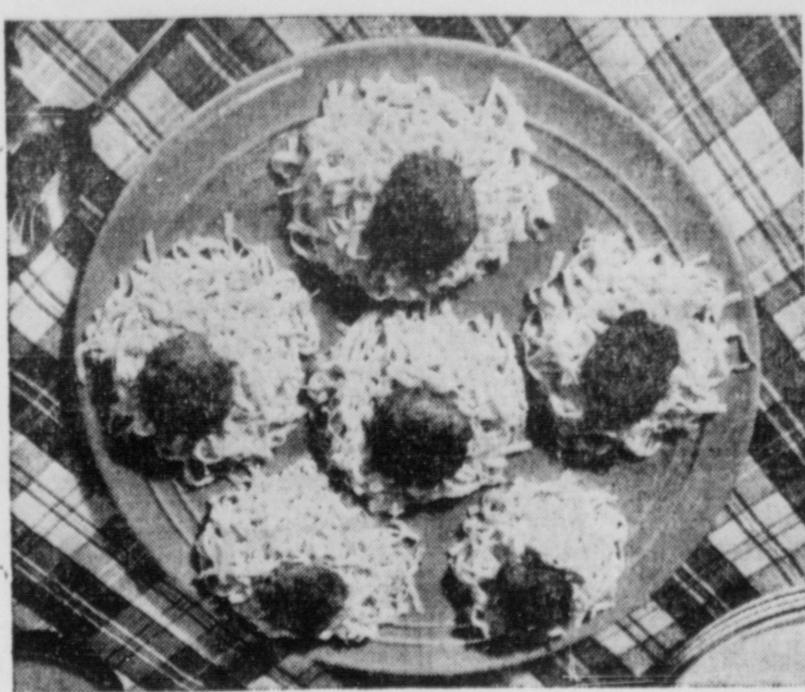
Cardiol, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

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YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counseling inventors should be of value to you.

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Families Thrive, Budgets Balance
on Simple, Hearty Fare Like This

Now Through Use of Macaroni Products Comes New Hope For The Menu Maker Whose Purse Balks at Rising Food Costs

THIS business of being a homemaker really carries with it much more than the job of preparing the three meals a day. You are expected to be a conversationalist, an expert in child training, a dressmaker, interior decorator, trained nurse and chef, besides having a hobby of some sort and taking an interest in civic affairs. With all of this you still like to set the best table the food budget will allow.

In selecting food for a family there are many needs to be considered—economy, taste, quality, appearance and ease of preparation. Macaroni, egg noodles, spaghetti, and other shapes of macaroni products meet all these requirements. They give to any homemaker the economy in cost, ease of preparation, taste and flavor appeal, as well as a standard, high quality food product that has universal appeal. Familiarity with the possibilities of combining macaroni products in recipes with various dairy products, meat, fish, cheese, eggs and vegetables will be an asset to any thrifty homemaker. They not only insure wholesome, low cost meals, but also make possible the conversion of leftovers into attractive, appetizing dishes.

Like all good cooks, you probably keep dozens of favorite macaroni, egg noodle and spaghetti recipes tucked away in your bag of cooking tricks. It will pay you, however, to make room for the really inspired combinations that follow.

You'll miss some really good eating if you fail to prepare a platter of the delicious egg noodle nests with sausage patties illustrated above.

SAUSAGE CAKES IN NOODLE NESTS
1/2 pound egg noodles 1 pound bulk sausage
1 green pepper, chopped 1 onion, minced
1/2 cup butter 2 1/2 cups flour
Salt and pepper to taste.

Three early morning religious meetings.

Three late afternoon periods of recreation under trained leaders.

Twelve annual meetings of state-wide associations.

Fifteen large group meetings centering around: (1) home interests, (2) livestock farming, (3) dairy farming, (4) poultry operations, and (5) fruit and vegetable growing.

Thirty-six afternoon sessions in which farm and home leaders join with faculty members in round-table discussions.

Band concert by University Military Band.

One-act play, singing, and instrumental music by farm talent.

Group singing led by capable and enthusiastic leaders.

Dinners, luncheons, receptions, and mixers.

Opportunity to meet new and old friends from many counties.

All of the buildings, laboratories, classrooms and other facilities of the Missouri College of Agriculture are placed at the disposal of visitors.

Experimental fields, orchards, feedlots, hards, and flocks of the

Experiment Station will be available for inspection.

Homes of Columbia residents are opened visitors for lodging at reasonable rates.

Exhibits especially arranged for Farmers' Week include: books, and library facilities, foods and food backgrounds, honey and beekeeping equipment, fruits, vegetables, nuts, and flowers.

Detailed programs can be ob-

tained from the Farm Bureau office at New Madrid.

CROP INSURANCE
MOVES FORWARD

All-risk crop insurance for New Madrid county, on a federally supervised co-operative basis, has reached the second and most important stage in its development, according to Jeff McReynolds, county crop insurance supervisor.

"It is like this," Mr. Reynolds explains: "A grower decided he wanted to protect his crop, planted this fall, against damage from grasshoppers, winter kill, drought, floods, army worm, rust and all other risks. He then made application at our office, giving all the facts needed to figure premium rates, coverage, etc.

"This was only the first step. The second stage is the vital one, for until the premium is paid, the protection is not in force. To complete the second step most satisfactorily, the county committee asks each applicant who has not yet paid his premium to consider and act on the following points:

1. If he plans to plant fewer or more acres than his application originally called for, he can come in and pay for the revised acreage and we will change his application accordingly.

2. If he thinks wheat will be higher next year, he may pay now, twice the amount of the present premium. The excess will be used to buy wheat at the current price, and this wheat will be stored as a credit on his next year's premium.

"The main thing," Mr. McReynolds concluded, "is to get the premium paid so that if early fall losses come, as already has occurred in four states, the grower will be protected."

This Macaroni Meat Loaf is one you'll receive a new pleasure in serving.

MACARONI MEAT LOAF

1/2 pound macaroni 1/2 pound ground
1 egg smoked ham
1/4 pound ground veal

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and arrange half the macaroni in a layer on bottom of meat loaf pan. Cover with the egg and ham. Top with the rest of macaroni and then another layer of meat. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Garnish with sprigs of parsley, halved green and pineapple rings and prunes, or quartered tomatoes.

Here we have only one of the many dishes which are lifted to new heights by the magic strands of spaghetti.

SPAGHETTI PLATTER

1 pound spaghetti 6 stewed prunes
1/4 cup melted butter 1 pound link
3 slices pineapple sausage

Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender. Arrange in mound on serving platter. Surround with sausages that have been grilled or fried until a golden brown. Cover the platter with pineapple slices and prunes. Macaroni or egg noodles may be substituted for spaghetti.

When reputable brands are purchased there is no doubt about the quality of the products and the success of the dishes prepared from them. They will keep the things when boiled, retaining their tenderness, not piling and sticking. Best results come from cooking these products in rapidly boiling salt water. Be sure to cook them only until they are tender.

LAUGH AND LOVE SONGS!

JOHN BOLES * JACK OAKIE
with IDA LUPINO * MARGOT GRAHAM
FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY

EKO-RADIO PICTURE

Directed by Ben Stoloff Produced by Albert Lewis Screen play by Ernest Pagnon, Harry Segal and Harold Kusek

TUES. WED. AND THURS., OCT. 18-19-20—

Ballet Riddled Romance! High Speed Thrills!

PRESTON FOSTER SALLY EILERS
EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

RKO RADIO PICTURE

Directed by Christy Cabanne Produced by William Sistrom Screen play by Robert Breen, Edmund Joseph, Harry Segal

PAL NITES All Three Nights

2 admitted for the price of 26c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 21-22—

Both Matches 90 minutes time limit—best 2 out of 3 falls.

Mike Meroney, Referee

Repairing All Makes

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FREE OF CHARGE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

The United States Government seems to be honeycombed with German spies, German bund Hitlerites, and the like. Just why these foreign organizers are permitted to introduce more isms in this country is a strange thing. Just let trouble begin with Germany and see how many fires are started in factories, dynamiting of bridges and like sabotage as was engaged in during the World War. These supposed spies, bund organizers, and other foreign subjects who are in this country to kick up trouble, should be given long penitentiary sentences and put to hard labor. Foreigners who do not like our form of government should be deported promptly or never allowed to land at Ellis Island.

Cancer on Increase
Among Those Past 60

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—An increase in cancer deaths among persons over 60 shows that this period of life is the "dreaded cancer age" for Americans, fellows of the International College of Surgeons were told today.

Dr. Andre Crotti, president of the chapter, said in an address that a survey of Ohio's cancer death rate, when applied to the nation as a whole, disclosed deaths in the over-60 class had almost doubled from 1910 to 1930.

"Perhaps a good reason for that increase," said, "is that preventive medicine, better sanitation, especially our highly efficient welfare organizations, material welfare, etc., save a large number of individuals and prolong their life only to carry them to the dreaded cancer age."

It is a well-known fact, he declared, that countries where sanitation is the poorest have a much lower cancer incidence than those where sanitation is highly developed, because people die much younger in the former.

Pointing out that 150,000 people died of cancer in the United States last year, Dr. Crotti said that "it is generally conceded that at least one-third of this frightful mortality could be eliminated if the laity were fully cognizant of the cancer problem as we see it today."

The disease was not contagious and not hereditary, he said, adding: "It can be truly said that cancer is not only an arrestable disease, but is a curable disease if caught early. In fact, one can say that any form of cancer no larger than a pea can be cured with almost 100 per cent certainty providing it is removed widely. However, the chances for complete and permanent cures dwindle rapidly if the size of cancer is allowed to progress unchecked for too long."

Early recognition and early treatment of the disease, Dr. Crotti said, provide the only solution for high death rate problem. Because cancer, in early stages, causes no pain, he said these warning signs should be watched:

"Any sore on the skin and especially the lips which does not heal, any lump in the breast or elsewhere which persists, any abnormal discharge, bleeding from any of the natural orifices of the body, and persistent 'indigestion' and loss of appetite which resists medical treatment."

Natural Death Ends
Career Stranger than Fiction

Lumberton, Miss., Oct. 13.—Will Purvis, the man who was hanged for a crime he never committed and then lived to see himself exonerated, died here today at 66 after a life that was stranger than fiction.

By his side was his wife who never once wavered in her loyalty. His eleven children were also at his bedside when death came.

Purvis' death was in startling contrast to the one that had been ordained for him when he was found guilty of the murder of a neighbor, Will Buckley, and ordered to die by hanging.

It was February 7, 1894, when Purvis mounted the gallows steps at Columbia, in Marion County to pay the supreme penalty. The black cap was slipped over his head and the noose set. A brief pause and then the order was given. Purvis dropped but the noose slipped and he fell unharmed.

A long legal battle set in. Attorneys for Purvis heatedly contended he officially was hanged. Throughout the legal skirmish Purvis was held in the state penitentiary, escaped and was apprehended again.

Finally Purvis, whose case aroused state and nation-wide interest, was granted a pardon by Gov. Anse J. McLaurin.

In 1920 Purvis was exonerated of all connection with the crime when Joe Beard confessed on his death-bed that he and a man named Louis Thornhill murdered Buckley on orders from the White Caps, a secret organization.

Nine Amendments
Being Proposed

On other pages of this issue will be found a copy of the eight proposed amendments to the State Constitution and one referendum proposition order by petition of the people, upon which the voters will have the opportunity of expressing themselves at the General Election to be held on November 8. These proposed amendments and proposition will appear in each of the next four issues of this paper.

For passage each of these propositions must receive a majority of the votes cast on the various questions.

Briefly, the propositions are:
No. One—Would increase compensation of members of the Legislature.

No. Two—Would make the State Treasurer eligible to succeed himself by re-election.

No. Three—Would authorize County Courts to levy a special tax for the support of county hospitals.

No. Four—Would lower the age for old-age pensions from 70 to 65 years.

No. Five—Would provide for a 3-cent gasoline tax by statute, repealing and re-enacting the present statute with the change in the rate of taxation.

No. Six—Would provide for a gasoline tax, not to exceed 3 cents per gallon, by constitution, and would also place certain restrictions upon the expenditure of funds. (Sponsored by the Citizens Road Committee.)

No. Seven—Would effect a multiplicity of changes in the Constitution, the title of said amendment being "Providing Constitutional Amendment relating to legislative proceedings, apportionment of senators and representatives, their qualifications, election, compensation, tenure, redistricting, limiting number of legislative employees, creating a Statute and Revision Commission, home loan bank, authorization bond issue, allocating one-third of revenue to schools, two per cent to state parks, requiring 35,000 miles of rural roads, providing for granting public moneys for pensioning firemen, their widows and children the blind, and persons over sixty-five years of age, and providing the initiative and referendum except as to public matters declared to be an emergency by the legislature and authorizing the earmarking of taxes for special purposes.

No. Eight—Would provide a new method of assessment, valuation, and taxation; appropriating bond money; prohibiting a local property tax on motor vehicles; and provide for a State-maintained school system.

No. Nine Would make sheriffs and coroners eligible to succeed themselves by re-election.

For a more detailed explanation of what the various amendments would do, read the full text elsewhere in this paper.

Strange Irony of
of History in Making

Chicago Tribune: The pledge given to Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, by Herr Hitler in Berlin suggest that one of history's strangest ironies may be in the making.

Hungary for centuries stood as western Europe's bulwark against the Turks. Time and again Hungary defended Christianity and western civilization from the Moslems.

Now, if Hungary joins the Rome-Berlin combination, the south-eastward sweep of fascism will be accelerated. Czecho-Slovakia could more easily be subjugated and the road through the Balkans to Constantinople would be opened. At the end of that road, across the narrow strait, lies Turkey to block Germany's access to the wealth of Asia Minor and the Orient. Thus Mohammedan Turkey may find itself in the strange role of defender of human liberty against the rising tide of absolutism and oppression, the guardian of Christianity against its pagan enemy, the protector of western civilization from the Moslems.

Passing to labor leaders, Mr. Lewis offers to quit as head of the C. I. O. if Mr. Green will take a like step regarding the A. F. of L., to which Mr. Green replies, bluff and nothing doing. The workmen perish, but the work goes on, and the average reader does not see clearly what will be gained by transferring the leadership to other hands. Both sides probably would resent the suggestion that nothing more is involved than a personal row between the two men, and since, obviously, more than that is in issue, Messrs. Lewis and Green are quite as well fitted as others, to do the clawing and aspersions.

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A girl, who with a twin brother was born the previous Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowgur of near Tanner, died Friday. The remains were taken to Illinois for services and burial Saturday morning. Dempster service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil French of Kennett.

Ruby Castleberry, who has been recuperating at her brother's home here from a broken arm suffered in a fall, was transferred Saturday to her home south of the city in the Dempster ambulance.

TAKEN TO HOME

The bulk of carpet wool comes from Tibet, China, India, Egypt, the Argentine, Iceland and Scotland.

Add crumbled Roquefort cheese to vegetable salads mixed in a bowl with French dressing for delicious flavor.

Aluminum coking pans are frequently warped out of shape by repeatedly putting cold water in them while they are still hot.

Bake biscuits in a very hot oven (450° F.) as it lets them rise quickly and brown richly. Place the biscuits one inch apart on greased baking sheet.

One pound of granulated sugar equals two cups. One pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar equals two and one-half cups.

GIRL OF TWINS DIES

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Add crumbled Roquefort cheese to vegetable salads mixed in a bowl with French dressing for delicious flavor.

Aluminum coking pans are frequently warped out of shape by repeatedly putting cold water in them while they are still hot.

Bake biscuits in a very hot oven (450° F.) as it lets them rise quickly and brown richly. Place the biscuits one inch apart on greased baking sheet.

One pound of granulated sugar equals two cups. One pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar equals two and one-half cups.

GIRL OF TWINS DIES

A girl, who with a twin brother was born the previous Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowgur of near Tanner, died Friday. The remains were taken to Illinois for services and burial Saturday morning. Dempster service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil French of Kennett.

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Caruthersville Power Rolls Over Bulldogs

Strong Tigers Push Through Sikeston, 20-6

Steam-Roller Plays
Prove Too Much for Lighter Bulldog Line

Bone-crushing power that steam-rollered over the Sikeston Bulldogs gave the Caruthersville High School Tigers a non-conference 20-6 victory there Friday afternoon in a game played in intense heat.

The Bulldogs played more listless than they did in previous night games, but the Tigers earned their victory, for their sweeping end runs and off-tackle slants through a line of huskies were too potent for the Sikeston forward wall to stop.

TIGERS OPEN UP

Once the Tigers gained possession of the ball, at the outset, they staged a 65-yard march down the field, in eight plays, for a touchdown. Again gaining the ball a minute later, Caruthersville romped to another touchdown on a 71-yard sprint by Left Halfback Leon Crawford. The Bulldogs shortly afterward went up to the Caruthersville 8, chiefly on a long pass, but lacked the punch to go further. The Bulldogs themselves stopped a drive near the half that carried the Ball up to the Sikeston 4. The last Tiger counter was the result of an intercepted pass that put the ball in scoring position. Late in the fourth period, Billy Golliday heaved a beautifully long aerial, good for 45 yards, to Buddy Aldridge, and later galloped over from the 10-yard line for the only Bulldog pay-off.

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

Scoring deceptive plays almost entirely—which they didn't need anyway—Coach Jack Hopke's boys simply lined up, indicated generally where they were going, and went. Their backfield, big boys with the exception of Right Half Jack Tipton who did a heavy share of the ball carrying, ran an "iron ring" interference, not resorting much to the low block but crowding off the Bulldog defensive. The Tigers tried only one pass.

For most of the second half, though, the Sikeston linemen broke through the pile up the plays.

It was Bill Ross, heavy Tiger fullback, who carted the ball down the field mostly on the initial drive. Sikeston had picked up nine yards following the opening but a 5-yard penalty compelled the Bulldogs to punt, and Caruthersville took the ball on its own 35. And end play netted 7 yards, and Ross hit the line 12 yards to the Bulldog 46. Two more line backs for three yards each, and Ross broke through for 11 yards to the 29. Jack Tipton made it nearly a first down and Crawford plowed over to the Sikeston 17. Tipton skirted right end and was thrown down on the 1-foot line, whence Ross carried the ball over on the next play. Tipton plunged over the line for the extra point.

7-YARD RUN

The Bulldogs failed to make headway on receiving the ball again, and Aldridge kicked from his own 29 to the Caruthersville 23, and the ball was returned to the 29. Tipton was spelled for no gain, but on the next play Crawford went through the line, cut to the right and with the protection of his mates raced to the goal line, a distance of 71 yards.

A fake kick, which turned out to be a pass from Ross to Left End Murphy, added the second extra point and the score stood 14-0.

BULLDOGS THREATEN

After these calamitous happenings, the Bulldogs went on a drive up to the Caruthersville 8, making the big gains on a pass and on a penalty. A Tiger kickoff was run

BOXING

MOREHOUSE, MO.
Friday Night, Oct. 21

Auspices Fire Department
CLARENCE SALTY SALKIL
Sikeston—168 lbs.

Vs.

PAUL BRADSHAW
Morehouse—170 lbs.
NORMAN CRUMPECKER
Morehouse—164 lbs.

Vs.

CLARENCE TAYLOR
Essex—158 lbs.
T. J. SANDERS
Essex—128 lbs.

Vs.

JAMES WILLIAMS
Morehouse—130 lbs.
BILLY WILLIAMSON
Essex—122 lbs.

Vs.

LLOYD PORTER
Morehouse—122 lbs.
WALLACE McDANIEL
Morehouse—146 lbs.

Vs.

JOE PAYNE
Essex—150 lbs.
Also a Battle Royal

by Bowman from his 25 to the 49. One pass was incomplete, then Golliday heaved a good one to Aldridge that set the ball on the Tiger 29. An end run was stopped. When a Tiger linesman was seen slugging by the referee, on the next play, a 15-yard penalty placed the ball on the 13-yard mark. DeWitt Lambert, subbing for Wyatt, who with Carol Davis was out of the game momentarily, made 3 yards around end. A line play by Lambert was stopped. Golliday hit straight and made two. The ball went to Caruthersville when a fourth down pass was wide, falling over the goal line.

Caruthersville promptly started a drive that pulled up short on the Sikeston 4-yard line. Crawford led off from punt formation, going 24 yards. He, Ross and Tipton alternated with the ball, while Quarterback Harold Hinckley essayed a blocker's role almost exclusively.

STOPPED IN THIRD

The Tigers went into scoring position when Ross crashed center for 11 yards to the Sikeston 5. Tipton twice was stopped after a yard gain each time, Ross's line buck failed to dent the Bulldog wall, and Tipton on an end play was smeared of a 2-yard loss.

Neither team made a first down the entire third quarter, which resolved itself into a punting duel. Soon in the last period a Caruthersville drive up to the 15-yard line was nullified by a poor pass from center, that lost 19 yards and two disrupted line plays, and the Tigers booted out of bounds on the Sikeston 12.

A pass by Bulldogs was broken up but the referee ruled interference so it amounted to a 3-yard gain. Another pass to the left was intercepted by Tipton on the 17 and he was downed on the 13. Tipton hit the line for five. Ross plunged added three more. Ross carried the ball across for the third touchdown from the 5-yard line. The plunge for the extra point was short.

SIKESTON SCORES

The sweetest pass of the season by the Bulldogs was pulled on the next scrimmage play. After their touchdown, the Tigers kicked to the Sikeston 40 and Swannagon downed the ball. Golliday faded back to the 25 and heaved the oval hard to Aldridge, who nailed it on the Caruthersville 25 with a Tiger man close by and ran to the 15 before he was downed. The ball traveled a good 50 yards in the air and gained the Bulldogs 45 yards.

Another pass trial was incomplete. Aldridge again caught a pass from Golliday, this time on the 5-yard line, but Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for an attempt to lateral the ball forward. Golliday faded back for another pass on the third down, could not find an opening, and suddenly broke around right end. He raced the 10 yards and crossed the goal line standing. The pass from the center for the placement try was over the head of Golliday, who was to hold the ball. Aldridge, set for the kick, reached for it and made an effort to drop-kick it. The ball was high and straight but fell short of the crossbar.

SAVED BY GUN

Coach Mahew ran in almost a full second team at this point and the Tigers, still almost the first string, nearly went to town again. Starting from the Tiger 25, Tipton scampered 40 yards to the Sikeston 35, carried it again 15 yards to the 20. Sikeston was assessed a 5-yard penalty for having too many times out, and Tipton hit the line again, going to the 4-yard mark just as the game ended.

Caruthersville made 16 first downs to four for Sikeston.

SIKESTON Pos. Car'ville Taylor I. e. Murphy Waggener I. t. May Lathom I. g. Cunningham Tinders C. Joe Tipton Collins r. g. H. Lafferty Swannagon (c) r. t. Mick Aldridge (c) r. e. Holt Davis d. Hinckley Wyatt 1. h. L. Crawford Bowman r. h. Jack Tipton Golliday f. Ross

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Substitutions: Sikeston—backfield, Felker, Crase, Watson, Lambert; line, Leech, Baker, Cline, Cope, Crowe, Beal, Dorrough, Caruthersville—backfield, W. Crawford; line, Neal, G. Lafferty, Stewart.

Referee—Gore of Cairo (Iowa). Umpire—Darrow of Cairo.

TAKES PART IN SORORITY EXERCISES

Miss Margaret Fisher, a member of the Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, served as page escort at the installation Saturday night of the Beta Upsilon chapter in St. Louis. Mrs. Francis Burkhardt, who is well known in Sikeston, was initiated into the sorority as sponsor. The installation was held at the home of Miss Mildred Kayard Kent, 5602 Kingsbury Court, following which a banquet was given in Miss Kent's home.

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When you are in doubt or troubled, when no one seems to understand you, you must consult someone who is able to advise you. If you wish to change your present condition, make your home life happier, or gain greater success, call on Mrs. Hempel. If you want the truth good or bad, she will tell you. Calls you by name and tells you the object of your visit. Located at the COTTON CLUB CABINS, Cabins 7-8, Highway 61 South. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Special Readings 50c.

50c
Southside Cleaners
We call for and deliver.

Famous Names On Deck for All-Star Game

Earlier Grid Heroes
Slated in Tilt With
Poplar Bluff Friday

Several Sikeston High School grid stars of former years and others who would "die for dear old Sikeston", regardless of their high school connections, are slated as possibilities to play in the big all-star game against Poplar Bluff, this Friday night at the Sikeston field.

Teams of both cities are sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

BULLDOGS ALTERED

The game here Friday was made possible by the fact that Sikeston goes to Perryville Thursday, instead of Friday, because of the Teachers Meeting this week end.

A return game will be played at Poplar Bluff on Friday, Oct. 28.

SPUDICH MAY PLAY

What may be a surprise and a pleasure to local fans is the announcement that Joe Spudich, who was the mainstay in the all-star games last year, may come from Cairo to play with Sikeston. Joe still holds membership with the Sikeston Jaycees. His Cairo High School grid team does not play until Saturday, which would give the coach ample time to do some field trotting of his own. Joe played pro football last season with the St. Louis Gunners.

Tharon Stallings and Vernon Green, in charge of the local team, will be found in the lineup, as will Peg Mahew, the Bulldog coach.

FROM LAST YEAR

Luminaries from last season's Bulldog line—the heavyweights themselves—may play. They are John Shuppert, Sherman and Gene Grant.

From other days on the local gridiron such names as J. F. Cox, Jr., Dick Swain, Shiek Jones, Buddy Thrower, Herb Bandy, George Dye, Tom Legan, Tom Chidester, Frank Miller and Dave Keasler may flash across the horizon.

Last year a crowd that overflowed the bleachers saw a last-minute pass give Poplar Bluff a 6-0 victory here. In a return game shortly after, Joe Spudich ran back a punt to score a touchdown for Sikeston and kicked the extra point. Poplar Bluff passed for a touchdown but failed to kick and Sikeston won, 7-6.

Another pass trial was incomplete. Aldridge again caught a pass from Golliday, this time on the 5-yard line, but Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for an attempt to lateral the ball forward. Golliday faded back for another pass on the third down, could not find an opening, and suddenly broke around right end. He raced the 10 yards and crossed the goal line standing. The pass from the center for the placement try was over the head of Golliday, who was to hold the ball. Aldridge, set for the kick, reached for it and made an effort to drop-kick it. The ball was high and straight but fell short of the crossbar.

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Jaycees to Fete Softball Players

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will fete the winning city softball team of the season, the Highway, the managers of all teams in the American and National leagues, the game officials and Tommy Marshall, city tennis champion of the Jaycee sponsored tourney, at a dinner at the Palace Cafe at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons Bryan and Charles, of Rolla, Mo., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, over the week end.

Mrs. Ray Taylor and her son LaRay, will drive to Cape Girardeau Sunday (Tuesday) and bring Mrs. LaRay and son, Robert LaRay, from St. Francis Hospital here the baby was born on Oct. 9.

B. J. Murback and J. E. Robinson drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon and accompanied home Mrs. Murback and little daughter, Judith Ann, who had been in Southeast Missouri Hospital since the baby's birth.

Dr. and Mrs. Pat Sets of Seminole, Okla., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis attending a convention of Fire Insurance Agents.

Mrs. Caleb Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Harris, of St. Louis, spent several days last week with Mr. Smith.

Miss Grace Estes returned Friday morning from St. Louis, where she sustained an operation at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Look for the Bargain Square ad.

Bobby Dover and Lewis Paul Stubbs arrived Friday morning from San Diego, Calif., where the former had spent several months.

Mrs. F. F. Converse returned home Saturday evening after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson in University City, last week.

Jerry Harwell and Jack O'Keefe of Blytheville, Ark., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell.

Miss Olga Matthews was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Fulbright in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Garner and children of Poplar Bluff, will move to Sikeston the first of this week, and reside in one of the Slack apartments over the Gruber Dept. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack had as their guests, Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanner of St. Louis.

Mrs. Belle McBride of Chaffee, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn, was called to Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday by the illness of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Look for the Bargain Square ad.

Mrs. O. E. Kendal and Mrs. Calvin Greer were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Chas. Hequembourg in Charleston, when she entertained members of the Birth Day Club with a dinner in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ada Hequembourg, a member



Ninety-seven years ago this week, on October 21 and 22, 1841, the first lots were sold in Oregon, the county seat of Holt county. This not only represents the beginning of the oldest town in the county, but it also represents a significant step in the development of a county, which, in spite of being the 13th smallest Missouri county with a land area of only 446 square miles, is one of the largest corn-producing counties in the rest of the Platte Purchase country. It was largely settled by people from the older counties of the State together with considerable numbers from Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa and Ohio. The northwest part of the county was settled by Germans whose descendants are still numerous in that section. Population growth was rapid until 1900, and Holt now ranks 74th in population among Missouri's 114 counties. During the last thirty years, however, Holt has shared with the other agricultural counties of Missouri a declining population, its 1900 census count of 17,042 dropping to 12,720 in 1930.

Holt county, located in the famous Platte Purchase country, was organized as Holt county on February 15, 1841, having been previously organized under another name, and received its present boundaries by an act of the legislature on February 14, 1845. It was named in memory of Dr. David Rice Holt, well-known Presbyterian minister, physician and representative from Platte county, who died soon after taking office in the legislature in 1840.

The county has Missouri river frontage of fifty-one miles, and about one-third of its total land area is located on the Missouri river bottom. The remainder of its area, with the exception of a few square miles along the river bluffs, is rolling prairie and cleared timber land, well adapted to general agriculture.

Settlers, coming overland by way of Clay and Clinton counties and by steamboat via St. Joseph, began to take possession of this rich agricultural region almost immediately after the Purchase. Peter and Blank Stephenson, the first permanent white settlers, came from Indiana in the early spring of 1838, and took up land about five miles southeast of the present site of Oregon. The towns of Mound City and Forest City were laid out in 1857, Corning, Bigelow, and Craig in 1868, Maitland in 1880, and Fortesque in 1890. The county seat was first called Finley, but in October, 1841, the county court changed the name to Oregon. Why that name was chosen is not definitely known. Some say it was named for the Oregon country which was then attracting the attention of emigrants, while still others say the name was derived from the Algonquin word "Wan-re-gan" meaning beautiful, fair, or good.

Holt county, with a population of 3,957 in 1850, drew a few of its first settlers from Indiana, but like

Sikeston Public School News

Through the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration Sikeston Public Schools have been able to add several services to our schools outside of the regular school work which we feel will be very beneficial and bring the facilities and advantages of our schools to those who are under school age and to those over school age who wish to take advantage of these opportunities.

Our industrial arts shop is now being kept open each school afternoon and evening from 4 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays. This work is under the direction supervision of Wallace Nelson at all times. Mr. Nelson is an expert workman and is able to supervise all wood-work projects and repairs. The shop during these hours is open to any patron or high school student who cares to come. Projects may be started or continued. Anyone is welcome to bring furniture to be repaired or refinished. No charge is being made but each person is expected to supply his own materials. Classroom rules and regulations will prevail at all times.

On Monday, October 17, at 9 a.m. a pre-school or kindergarten unit will start in the South Grade school under the direction of Mrs. Claire who is a graduate of Stevens College. She is a very capable and experienced teacher, especially with small children. Mrs. Claire will be assisted by Miss Virginia Ryan. Miss Ryan has been preparing materials for kindergarten work for several days.

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Children between the ages of 5 and 6 will be enrolled in the beginning. Later, if the demand is not too great, 4 to 5 year old children will be taken for a half day and 5 to 6 year olds the other half of the day.

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We are glad to be able to offer this service and we trust that the patrons will take advantage of same. There will be no charge. Several patrons have asked for a pre-school unit and we will try to make this one worthwhile. Children who are already enrolled in kindergarten work should continue where they are. Remember to enroll the 5 to 6 year olds at the South Grade School at 9 a.m. October 17. If the younger ones can be accommodated, directions will be given through the local newspapers later.

Jefferson City, Oct. 13.—Missouri's 42 liquor inspectors began a state-wide campaign today to confiscate all liquor bearing counterfeit tax stamps which appeared recently in Kansas City.

Liquor Control Supervisor E. J. McMahon called the inspectors here to meet with Col. B. Marvin Castle, head of the highway patrol, for a class of instruction to show them how to identify the counterfeit stamps.

Enlargements of the bogus stamps were projected on a screen while Castle and a sergeant from the Identification Bureau pointed out flaws in the counterfeit copies. Today's order was the first statewide move against the counterfeits. Previously the investigation has been confined to Kansas City and some western communities in the state.

State-Wide Search Begun For Bogus Liquor Stamps

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Mrs. Elvis Alberson is confined to her bed suffering with flu and malaria. Her daughter, Kitty Ann, is also ill with flu at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll of Cairo, Ill., spent the week end here with their parents, Mrs. Stella Moll, and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hulsey respectively. They returned home Monday.

Baby's Health Depends on Mother, Says Maxine Davis

FOUR babies are being born every minute somewhere in this land. Every minute of the day, every day of the year, four mothers bring new life to this nation.

These mothers are heirs of the greatest medical skill in the history of science because today's "baby doctor" is more than the "family physician"—he is a trained specialist, prepared to chart the journey of a baby into the world and deliver a healthy child to a healthy mother.

In the October issue of Pictorial Review, Maxine Davis, nationally known authority, tells the modern mother what she ought to do to insure her baby's chances and to safeguard her own future health.

"Choose a doctor known to be well-trained and experienced," she advises. "You may not find a specialist in gynecology but do not fail to ascertain the education qualifications and experience of the physician you select. That is important because not every graduate of a grade-A medical college has had sufficient specialized schooling and experience in this field."

The Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association at its 1937 convention reported that "the teaching of this field of medical care is at a lower level than that of the other major clinical departments, and that 'very few schools offer to their students sufficient practical experience under competent supervision.' Consequently, when an inadequately trained young doctor who has just hung out his shingle begins to practice, at a moment when speed and judgment are vital he may have only a foggy memory of a lecture and a textbook."

Not only must you exercise caution in your selection of a doctor," Miss Davis warns, "but you must also be careful about the hospital. Make sure it is listed among those approved by the American College of Surgeons or by the American Medical Association for not all hospitals are satisfactory."

Those mothers who cannot afford a doctor, and who are far from a good maternity center have to wait until the rest of us come to help them. Fortunately the government has recognized their plight and appropriated

consider in anticipating the birth of her baby:

1. Don't neglect prenatal care. Place yourself under competent, watchful care during the entire prenatal period.

2. Don't choose "just any doctor." If there is no specialist in your town, be very sure that the doctor you select knows his business. A very simple way to get a good physician is to find out who serves the doctors' wives in your community.

3. Don't go to the extreme of either modern or old-fashioned techniques. There is a happy medium and you should let your doctor decide what is best for you.

4. Don't pay any attention to old wives' tales. They have come down to us from the time when women were still in sackcloth and ashes for the sin of Eve.

5. Don't listen to what your mother or the neighbors say. Put your faith in your doctor and do exactly what he tells you to.

6. Don't be afraid. The average baby is born under natural, normal conditions and yours probably will be, too. You are going to have your baby safely and with all the advantages of modern science.

Don't impose too much on science, but take every advantage of it.

In her Pictorial Review article, the author gives the prospective mother a list of wise "Don'ts" to

\$3,800,000 through the Social Security Act of 1935 for maternal and infant care to be administered by the Children's Bureau and this sum is to be matched by the states. This is only a drop in the bucket, however, and is wholly inadequate to solve the vital problem of unskilled assistance. The Children's Bureau is acutely aware of this and has this year approved plans to provide, to a very limited extent, complete medical and nursing services, but it is necessary for Congress to do more about babies than kissing them at election time.

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